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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 95. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

As mourning spreads through this land of ours, as one home after another is stricken with grief in the loss of a son, a husband, or a father, we shall reach grim conclusions about what should be done to those enemies of human kind who loosed war on the world. In Russia we surmise that there no longer exists a single family which has not felt the impact of death. In Great Britain the people also feel the universal scourge. We in time, if there happen to be many occasions when so high a percentage of our young men die, as they did on Tarawa, will also come to join our allies in their mourning.

As this war marches forward to victory and we pay the price in lives of our loved ones we are going to cry for justice, when it is done. We will turn and turn again in the maze of problems that justice on a world wide scale presents. Already in the declaration issued by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang at Cairo, we have one decision that spells justice. Japan is to be stripped of all its ill gotten territory even including Korea. That will indicate to future dictators and military cliques the world around that aggression does not pay.

But that alone will not satisfy the parents of those boys who died at Pearl Harbor, more than 3000 of them, or of the 1000 Marines that perished on Tarawa beach. For that stealthy and deadly surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, for instance, we think there should be a national Jap expiation. This should include all those in Japan who had any part in planning that dastardly and savage surprise. We do not think that the trial of these Asiatic pirates should be left to the Chinese though there will be many who should be called before Chinese courts of justice for unspeakable crimes in China.

If there remain any of these criminals who have not committed hara kiri when Japan is finally occupied by our troops, they should be apprehended and given speedy justice in our military courts. We realize the difficulties that lanugage and procedure will present in this new departure, but since we have produced the best war weapons of all time, it does seem that if put to it, we can produce a military court that will sift the guilty from the innocent, and see to it that the guilty are summarily executed.

However, in view of the wholesale suicides on Kiska of soldiers and officers when defeated, we do anticipate there will be a great many left to be properly tried when Old Glory floats over Jap Main streets. They will prefer their own horrible antic to a trial before white men. And please, while this process of justice is going forward, let us not be moved to any softness. War is a stern business and a nation that murders unarmed prisoners, as our pilots were murdered, surely will think of us with great contempt if we display weekness in dealing with them. If any sob sister in this country, male or female, dares to protest such justice as overtakes these savages, we hope that some bereaved parent will slap them down hard.

As for German war criminals we have a strong premonition that we shall not have a very large say in their punishment. We think Russians who have suffered most from the murderous philosophy of these "pure" Nordics will know exactly what to do and how to do it. The Poles, the Czecho-Slovaks, the Belgians, Hollanders and Nerwegians, not to mention the Jews in all these countries, will also demand a part in the administration of justice to the Germans.

In treating these berserk peoples who have done murder in the name of war, there should be no thought of vengeance, but on the other hand there should be no thought of forgiveness. For in forgiveness we can very easily lose the peace and launch another war.

CAMP BEALE SETS EXAMPLE IN SALVAGING

CAMP BEALE, Dec. 6.—"Waste Nothing," is Camp Beale's motto. and under the direction of Col. A. D. Cowley, post commander, military and civilian personnel are doing just that. In a recent report to headquarters, 9th Service Command, Col. Cowley revealed that systematic saving and education toward conservation has saved $31,436.91 through the sale of salvagable articles since November 1, 1942.

And the tempo is increasing. All personnel is daily being instructed that everything salvagable must be saved; that nothing that can be turned into a weapon of war must be thrown away.

Enlisted men and officers alike have been instructed through directives ,articles in the daily bulletin and the camp newspaper, and in the meetings, to save for salvage any articles that can be repaired, resold or which will in some way be usable in other industries.

Most popular feature of the campaign instituted by Col. Cowley is "Tojo's Column," a daily article appearing in the bulletin listing flagrant violations to the attention of all, and designating what are to be considered violations.

Mess halls, one of the greatest sources of salvage, daily return egg crates, boxes, lugs, cans, baskets, barrels, grease, bones, glass containers, and aluminum. From sale of garbage alone, more than $5065 was realized in 11 months. Waste paper, vital material in wartime, and especially so now because of pulp shortages, brought more than $1000 when sold to junk dealers.

In the all out drive to conserve, even broken broom and mop handles are saved. Turned over to the quartermaster, they used to make tent roles. The quartermaster shop in the post for the repair of wornout clothing and equipment has resulted in substantial savings, Lt. Robert P. Doll, salvage officer, has reported.

His unit, which has been functioning for almost a year, will repair anything from a truck tarpaulin to a pair of shoes. In footwear repair, from October 1942 until September 1943 his shop saved $5,689.74. In the same period $28,717.94 was saved in repair of clothing, textiles and miscellaneous articles; $9,327.49 in repair of canvas and webbing; and $2,141.26 in alterations.

Especially emphasized by officers is conservation of fuel oil in heating barracks, mess halls, and other buildings, and the saving of electricity for lights and power. Thermostats are turned down when buildings are not occupied, and turned up only when troops are in them. In addition, all men have been directed to use only what lights are absolutely necessary, turning out those not neened.

The army is indeed conserving, not only because of the need for saving money, but because every item of clothing salvaged, every pound of fat saved hastens the ultimate victory by just that much more.

HONORS FOR DICK TUTTLE, GERMAN WAR PRISONER

Technical Sergeant Richard E. Tuttle, husband of Mrs. Anna Tuttle of Sacramento and son of the late Judge Raglan Tuttle of the Third District Court of Appeal and Mrs. Claire Tuttle of San Francisco, has received additional recognition and merit distinction in the announcement made recently that he has been awarded the two oak leaf clusters. A short time ago Sergeant Tuttle received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Recognition was bestowed upon the former young Nevada Cityan by Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the 8th Air Force in England. Sergeant Tuttle is a German prisoner of war. His awards for valor resulted from his participation in the bombing attacks of the Ploesti oil field in Rumania.

SOLDIERS IN CARS COLLIDE ON TOWN TALK

Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Riggs are in the Nevada City Sanitarium this morning as the result of injuries suffered when driving toward Nevada City they collided head on with another car containing two soldiers at the top of Town Talk.

Riggs was badly hurt, one of his knee cap was broken and he was cut across the forehead. Mrs. Riggs an expectant mother was also cut and bruised. Another soldier, in the Riggs car was unhurt.

The car going west which collided with them contained three soldiers, according to Highway Patrolman Carl Kitts, who investigated the accident.

LIET. COL. PLATO VISITS SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD

Lieut. Col. E. Plato of Selective Service headquarters in Sacramento Thursday sat with the Nevada County Selective Service Board in its weekly meeting to explain its policy of national headquarters relating to induction of fathers.

While here Col. Plato formally asked the board to grant Merle Morrison, clerk of the board, an indefinite leave of absence, so that he may assist in the training of auditors for the California Selective Service headquarters. The board granted the leave. Miss Dorothy Salisbury, who has been assistant clerk, will fill the vacancy when Morrison leaves next Monday for his new post.

TRINITY CHURCH DAMAGE BY FIRE MAY TOTAL $5000

The damage done by the fire in Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday morning will probably be double that originally estimated. First reports indicated the damage was not more than $2,500. Philip Cochran, inspector for the insurance underwriters, estimated that damage will approximate $5,000.

Much of the flooring under the chancel and choir section will have to be renewed with replacement of heavy floor joists. The studing and part of the ceiling over the chancel will have to be replaced. Forty sets of vestments were burned and these now cost $10 a set. One small organ was destroyed and the large pipe organ damaged so that it must be shipped to San Francisco for overhauling.

Total insurance carried on the building and furnishings was $4,000.

Church authorities are still in doubt regarding the origin of the fire. Cochran determined that natural causes are ruled out. It is regarded as possible that some inebriate or tramp may have crept into the basement, through the chute into which fuel is unloaded, to spend the night there. The fire it was decided was not caused by bad wiring or from faulty furnace flues, since there was no fire in the furnace at the early hour, 3:30 a. m. when a pheasant hunter discovered the blaze.

Funeral Services Tomorrow For Late John Calhoun

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. for the late John Dave Calhoun, who passed away in the Nevada County Hospital Saturday morning. The services will take place in the Holmes Funeral Home Chapel in Grass Valley with the Rev. Mark Pike officiating.

The deceased was 53 years of age, a native of Boulder Montana. He followed mining here for the past 13 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mina Calhoun and three sons, David Leonard Calhoun, U. S. Army, Leslie and Gilbert Calhoun, both of Sacramento.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the mortuary chapel.

NEW WAGNER BILL REGIMENTS ALL PHYSICIANS

By LEONE BAXTER

When a payroll tax bill demanding a new and weighty cut from the wage earner's pay envelope is unopposed in congress on that score, only two conclusions may be drawn.

Either it must be a very good bill indeed, or it must embody even less popular provisions than payroll levies, if any such can be envisioned.

A formidable piece of legislation now pending in congress calls for 12 billion dollars annually—most of it through a new payroll tithe. And unaccountable as it may seem, that enormous tax toll—which would mean $120 a year from every family in the land—is not bringing the congressmen out of their seats to disclaim against that phase of it nor snowing the sponsors under with mail from a protesting populace.

The protests reaching Washington are grounded not in politics in principle—democratic principle.

In the guise of extended social services, the big tax bill provides, in effect, for almost wholesale relinquishment of individual responsibilities of citizens. It proposes to place in the hands of a "surgeon general of public health" the power to hire doctors—possibly to provide medical service to the public.

The "surgeon general of public health" would designate which doctors could be specialists, determine the number of people to whom a doctor might give service and name which hospitals and clinics might provide service for patients.

In short, SB 1161, introduced by Wagner of New York and Murray of Montana, would empower one political appointee and his staff to preside over all general and special medical care, laboratory tests and hospitalization for all beneficiaries of the Social Security Act and their dependents—about 110 million people.

If American doctors, under the American system had not turned in a fair account of themselves down through the years, there certainly would be cause to consider a new experiment. But the medical record shows the highest level of health and the lowest death rate ever known for a like number of people under similar conditions. The score is incomparable and unexcelled.

To place the American doctor in a position where his work and his service to mankind depend on his politics is unthinkable.

To build one more billion dollar political bureau with autocratic authority over the grave problems of medical science is ridiculous.

To relieve the people (at a price) of one more important set of personal responsibilities is to relieve them simultaneously of one more vital set of individual rights. And far too many rights already have been lost to centralized and incompetent authority in the great masquerade for "easier living"—that delusion whose ponderous cost in cash is only exceeded by its ineccapable cost of principle.

TURKEY DINNER FOR FIREMEN

Nevada Hose Company, No .1, of the fire department Thursday evening sat down to a big turkey dinner in their quarters in the city hall. The dinner is an annual event.

Tony Rore, chef, and his committee served the dinner. A business meeting followed.

USING TIRE CHAINS

When tire chains are necessary they should always be installed on the car in pairs, the California State Automobile Association recommends. One chain on a rear wheel will cause the opposite rear wheel to spin and wear the tire excessively.

PROTECT CHROME FINISH

Rust spots should be removed from damaged chrome plated parts of a car by using a mild scouring powder, suggests the California State Automobile Association. After all the rust has been removed, apply a coat of clear lacquer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller of Detroit arrived today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborne at their home on the Ridge Road.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons Again Heads St. Agnes Guild

St. Agnes Guild has elected Mrs. C. E. Parsons, president to succeed herself for the coming year. Other officers chosen are Mrs L.ee Michell, vice president; Mrs. Marc Edmonds, secretary and Mrs. R. B. Champie, treasurer.

The guild will assist in raising funds to replace, in part, the vestments and furniture destroyed in the early morning fire in Trinity Episcopal Church on November 28th.

Seeks To Administer Edith Pascoe Estate

Ronald Pascoe, son of the late Mrs. Edith Lillian Pascoe, deceased October 5th, has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of his mother, who died intestate.

The estate consists of two dwellings in Grass Valley, 10 acres and a house in Selby Flat, and 10 acres and a residence between Nevada City and Grass Valley. No value was mentioned in the petition.

Wm. McCandlisih In Jap Prison Camp

In a letter to Fred F. Cassidy, manager of the Alpha Stores Ltd., friends revealed that William F. McCandlish, for many years a traveler for Hercules Powder Company and well known throughout California's mining areas, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. His wife recently received a message through the Red Cross, reading: "Continued good health. Busy camp activities. Hope all well. Reply." This is the first message received from McCandlish, since the Japs overran the islands.

Clyde K. Mooers Of The Marines Dies In Action

Clyde K. Mooers, corporal in the U. S. Marines, reported killed in action in the South Pacific, was a graduate of the Grass Valley High School and an outstanding athlete. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna Mooers, formerly of Grass Valley, but now residing in Mill Valley, Marin County.

Jeff Mooers, formerly of Nevada City and Grass Valley, now of Mill Valley, Warren Mooers of Alameda, are brothers of the late marine, and Mrs. Yvonne Clark of 2723 Portola Way, Sacramento, is a sister.

Last Rites Tomorrow For Late Mrs. Phillips

The last rites will be said for Mrs. Tamazine Phillips, aged 86 years, tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Nevada City and spent her entire life in Nevada County. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden of Nevada City. She was devoted to her home and garden. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Bovey and Mrs. Birdie Hemmules both of San Francisco, and Miss Grace Ogden of Grass Valley.

The funeral services will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Gorky of Society of Christ, Scientist.

Carl Merkle Will Is Filed For Probate.

A petition for letters of administration and probate of will in the estate of Carl F. Merkle, who passed away November 24th has been filed by Ernest Bierwagen, nephew.

The will bequeaths the Merkle land holdings and orchard in Chicago Park to Bierwagen, provided the later advances $2,000 to pay off indebtedness and expenses of the last illness of the deceased. The rest of the estate is divided among twelve legatees, four of whom are in Germany and Austria. The estate is valued at less than $10,000.

GIFT FROM SOUTH SEAS

County Horticultural Commissioner L. A. Lageson is in receipt of an unhusked coconut from the South Seas, sent him by Leland E. John, a friend in the armed forces. The nut is about the size of a football.

A letter accompanying the gift stated that John had hired a native to climb the tree and pick the nut at a price of one cigaret. The nut is on display in Lageson's office in the court house.

Dr. A. Bursell who has resided in Nevada City for the past year or so and has had an office here left Thursday for Redding where he will open an office and continue in his profession. Both of Dr. Bursell's sons are located near Redding.

I. O. PROCTOR MINE ENGINEER SUCCUMBS

Israel Ober Proctor, prominent mining engineer, passed away at 5:30 o'clock Friday. The deceased had suffered acute illness for the past six months with his condition becoming steadily worse recently.

Proctor was a native of White Sulphur Springs, Montana, and was 59 years of age.

As a mining engineer the deceased graduated from the School of Mines at Butte, Montana and was a classmate of Otto Schiffner of this city.

Following connections with some of the countrys major properties, the deceased came to Nevada City 10 years ago and was associated with Mr. Schiffner at the Lava Cap mine in the capacity of mill superintendent. He was highly regarded for the efficiency of his work and was popular with all members of the Lava Cap staff and highly respected in mining circles of the Mother Lode.

The deceased was a member of the Nevada City Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Proctor, of the Glenbrook section, a son, Lt. Robert Proctor of the U. S .Army who is in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines at present, a daughter, Mrs. William D. Case of San Francisco and a brother Merton B. Proctor of Great Falls, Montana.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted by the Nevada City Lodge of Elks and interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

DR. NAFFZIGER RETURNS FROM WAR ZONE

Dr. Howard Naffziger, professor of surgery in the Medical School on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, has returned from a European trip which took him into the war zone of Sicily, Nor. Africa and the Near East.

In London he was, with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, made an honorary fellow in the Royal College of Surgeons.

As a representative of the United States Office of Scientific Research and Development, and at the invitation of the British Research Council, Dr. Naffziger visited not only British and American army and the navy hospitals, flying fields, and medical organizations for war, but also research centers in Oxford, Edinborough, London and Glasgow.

After the Sicilian campaign, he attended a medical conference which reviewed the benefit of early treatment with penicillin.

NEVADA CITY WAR CHEST IS OVER THE TOP

H. E. Kjorlie, chairman of the Nevada City War Chest Committee, announced yesterday that this community has over subscribed its quota of $5,100 by $180, and that an even larger amount may be collected when a final tally of all contributions is made. The total collected to date is $5,280.

AMERICAN TANKS RIDE TO WAR

Iron war horses of the Yankee fighting forces, the fighter tanks, now ride to front battle lines in huge motor vehicles 58 feet long and weighing more than 40 tons, reports the California State Automobile Association. These tank transports, armed to protect themselves from enemy attack, enable tanks to enter action with maximum amounts of fuel and cool motors, a factor proving invaluable in American theatres of war. The transports also remove disabled tanks from the field.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about poets now—
A most lugubrious theme,
For all that poets ever do
Is sit about and dream;
Perhaps that's what you think of them,
But be assured you're wrong,
Why, poets sometimes work for hours
To write a proper song.

I wonder why poets and poetry seem to have become declasse, or have they?

A few weeks ago a poem appeared in a certain magazine published in our own Northern California, whereat its readers stared in wonder and exclaimed, "how did this happen? This magazine never publishes poetry."

The explanation may probably be found in the fact that the theme of the poem was of peculiar interest to the publishers and that the editor may not have looked upon the lines as poetry.

Then I began to wonder why California magazines should treat the poets in so supercilious a manner.

Time was, when poetry held an honored place in the hearts and minds of the reading public. We knew our poets and kept voumes of poetry conspiciously displayed upon our library shelves. Newspapers published volumns of verse and of magazines, it was rarely said "they never publish poetry."

Is the poet of today, the forgotten man? If so, are we not missing something of real value at a time when if ever we need the inspiration that may be found from the reading and understanding of poetry?

A picture of Joaquin Miller hangs above my desk not long ago a young person who boasts of being a high school graduate cast unacquainted eyes upon it and said "who's that old guy?"

She was told who and what, but the name Joaquin Miller aroused memories or associations in her mind, so the conversation drifted into other channels.

Why should our young people—oh not all of them, but an ungoodly number of them, remain ignorant of the poets and poetry of their native state, California? Why should the newspapers and magazines not keep alive the names of Bret Harte, Edwin Markham, Ina Coolbrith, Joaquin Miller and other immortals, whose poetry is as much the heritage of this generation as are the romantic novels of the too often misinformed tourist and the bilge of the average radio serial.

In these days of strenuous activity and high tension thinking, a few moments with the poet might prove to be as beneficial mentally, as the morning vitamins are physically.

Uncle Silas says: "If the allies keep on, we shall soon be speaking of the "Master Race," as the "Mastered Race." — A. Merriam Conner.

A WISE DECISION

The San Francisco Wartime Harvest Council, pioneer urban harvest volunteer recruitment agency in the nation, has banked its fires for 1943 and issued a report.

The report points out that demands made by agricultural areas for volunteer labor fell far below expectations this year for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was the aggressive way in which the California Farm Production Council and the Agricultural Extension Service took hold of the farm labor problem.

These agencies, the council feels, have "absorbed a large proportion of the work formerly performed by the Harvest Council in San Francisco and have relieved the council of a good many of the duties originally contempleted as a part of its activities and which it stood ready to perform in 1943."

This does not mean, however, that the council intends to disband. On the contrary, the council feels that it "stands as indispensable insurance against possible harvest labor shortages in the future" and it states that "its continuance as a separate entity is strongly recommended by Mr. Shay, chairman of the Farm Production Council."

This is common sense, for who knows what the 1944 crop season will bring forth? The manpower shortage will be much more intense. Something may interfere with the return of Mexican nationals. Every man, woman, and child may be needed to harvest crops. It would be folly to disband an agency which had the foresight last year to recognize and cope with the problem, which stood ready to do the job this year, and which has demonstrated it can do the job again, if needed.

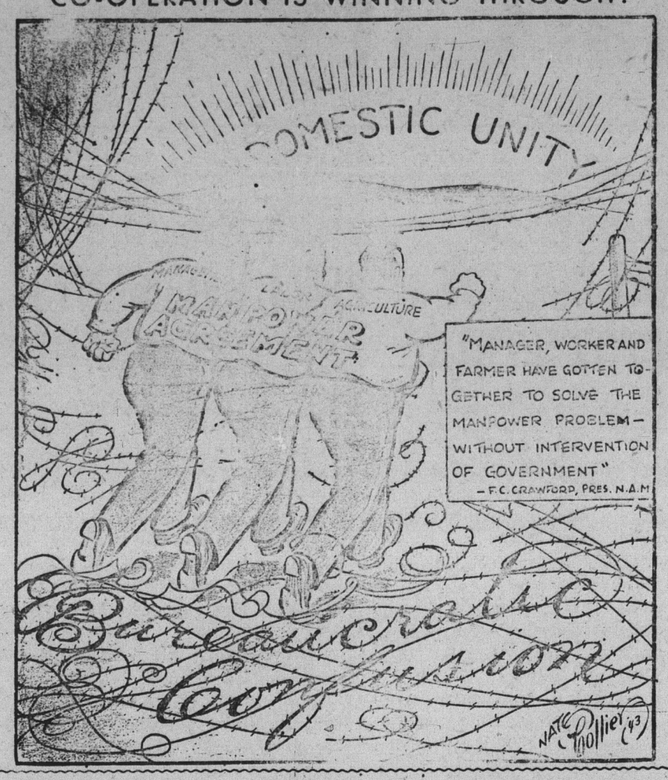
NEW TROOP SHIPS

Troop ships in the present World War are far different from those of the first World War. Twenty six years ago every old tub that could be pressed into service was used to transport troops. Today, ships are specially constructed for the purpose. Many of the old timers were cattle boats—and smelled so bad that even the U-boats kept their distance. At least, that's the way veterans of World War I remember them.

The newest troop ships, according to information from the Navy Department, are floating cities—cities without windows. They have no port holes to be blacked out, but are well ventilated by air conditioning. Each hull contains everything an army needs, from a mechanical cow that turns powdered milk into beverage, to machinery for consuming garbage so that no trail is left for enemy submarines to follow.

Thus science, which has made warfare increasingly terrible, also has made some aspects of it more bearable. We understand, however, that nobody has yet devised a system to supplant the old custom of sleeping the battle bound soldiers four bunks deep. But soldier boys of today are benefiting by other modern ideas of ship construction. Their strength is reserved for combatting the enemy, not worn down by the rigors of ocean crossings of unnecessary hardship and discomfort.

CO-OPERATION IS WINNING THROUGH!


DOMESTIC UNITY
MANPOWER AGREEMENT
"MANAGER, WORKER AND FARMER HAVE GOTTEN TOGETHER TO SOLVE THE MANPOWER PROBLEM—WITHOUT INTERVENTION OF GOVERNMENT"
—F.C. CRAWFORD, PRES. N.A.M.
Bureaucratic Confusion

ON POST WAR PLANNING NOW

Victory is certain for us. Tragically too many of our boys are yet to die for it—but the only question now is the time of its coming.

We need not be forgetting their sacrifices today as we begin thinking intelligently of tomorrow. We shall not—

But, as responsible an informant as Raymond Clapper estimates that when Germany drops out, "American war production in total can be cut at least 50 per cent."

Industry's change over to civilian production must be well planned to be smooth and speedy, notes Clapper—"other wise heavy unemployment will develop." He cites a single instance—a $20,000,000 manufacturing plant which now has $50,000,000 worth of government materials in it. What if Washington were to order that production stopped tomorrow? Civilian production could not be resumed until those enormous stocks could be removed to storage—where?

Hundreds of such instances exist, of necessity, as industry is all out in war production. We at home would not be worthy of our fighting men's sacrifices were we to be caught as unprepared for peace as we were for war.

NEW LIFE, SEBASTOPOL

A. Merriam Conner writes from "The Cedars," in North San Juan, that the western slope has a real boom town—it's old Sebastopol, a mile or two our of North San Juan, where a number of tycoons of hydraulic mining opulence had their fine residences. Two recent events support the assertion: Scarcity or no, notable improvements are going on in Sebastopol and a son has been born to the house of Rhodes—the first baby in Sebastopol within the memory of even the old-timers. Sebastopol, is appears, is now something of a colony. Its location is delightful, and there individuals of varied attainments absorb inspiration for their specialized endeavors. In the good era of "after the war" which we all vision, Sebastopol is expected to relive the scenes of its former "Nob Hill" existence. Adeline adds the welcome news that North San Juan is boasting the only house actually under construction in Nevada County, which may be covering a good deal of territory. In any event, the site of the burned National Hotel is being cleared and the early return of the National's hostess, Mrs. Bradbury, to rebuild in some form is anticipated.—Oakland Tribune.

HERE IS WHAT FARMERS SHOULD KNOW ABOUT TAXES

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series prepared by Collector of Internal Revenue Harold A. Berliner of San Francisco on the preparation aand filing of Federal Income Tax Returns.

AMENDED OR ADJUSTED RETURNS

Q Many persons, owing to either an increase in income, change of family status or other circumstances may discover the Estimated Declaration filed September 15th does not conform to their actual income tax liability as a result of their changed earning power. In order to comply with the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943, should persons in this category file amended returns by December 15th?

A No blanket answer, yes or no, may be given. Too many circumstances hinge on the changed earning power of the tax payer. One general rule, and even this is not applicable in all cases, may be set as a standard.

Q What is the general rule that persons who filed Estimated Declarations September 15th may use as a criterion to determine whether or not amended returns need be filed by December 15th?

A The actual tax liability on the September declaration must be 80% accurate. If the taxpayer discovers through circumstances which change his earning power or any other unexpected income that his tax liability as estimated on the September 15th filing is not 80% accurate, he should file an amended return by December 15th.

Q By some specific example, could it be demonstrated how a change in earning power would necessitate the filing of an amended return?

A Mr. X is a manufacturer of machine tools. In filing his estimated declaration of federal income tax during the September 15th filing period he based his net profit on past years. In the latter part of October his company was awarded a contract by the war department. This change increased his net profit so that the September estimated declaration was not 80% accurate. Mr. X should file an amended return on Form 1040ES by December 15th paying all the added income tax liability brought about by his increased profits.

Q Will salaried persons have to file amended returns?

A Generally, No. Persons depending upon wages or salaries for their livelihood should have determined their 1943 income tax liability within the 20% tolerance bracket, when they filed the estimated declaration September 15th.

Q Suppose a person working for a salary receives unexpected income such as a bonus, which substantially increases his income?

A In this case the general criterion holds—is the September estimated declaration 80% accurate? If it is, no amended return need be filed.

Q What if the added earning increases the estimated declaration of income tax say 15%?

A The person who filed September 15th is not required to file an amended return by December 15th.

Q At what time will the increased income tax liability be taken into account?

A When the final return is filed by March 15, 1944.

Q What happens, if through illness, or other causes a persons earnings are decreased?

A By December 15th an amended return may be filed. On this return credit may be taken for all payments made prior to this filing. It is entirely probably that the December return would require less payment than the September estimated declaration.

Q Many persons required to file estimated declarations on September 15th discovered that instead of owing tax they were overpaid and had a credit coming from the government. How will this be adjusted?

A Credit for overpayment of tax may be applied against future income tax liability.

Q How will wage earners with salary subject to the withholding tax be able to take credit for overpayments?

A After March 15, 1944 when the final income tax return for 1943 has been filed and all federal taxes are paid in full, he will receive credit for or a refund of any overpayment.

Q What is the procedure to be followed by the taxpayer in such cases?

A The machinery for handling these cases is now in the process of being set up. Information regarding overpayment of income tax will be provided at a later date.

The native home of the Corriedale breed of sheep is New Zealand, especially the North Island.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943, and ending June 30, 1944, will be due on the first day of November, 1943 and will be delinquent on the 5th of December, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1944, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

Al ltaxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — From private owner. Small acreage some level for pasture, water, in or near Nevada City or Grass Valley, No agents. Box 581 Roseville, Calif. 11-42tp

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

SHOPier EARLY this Christmas
MAILS WILL BE CROWDED
REACH SERVICE MEN ON TIME
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
REXALL DRUGS

BOTH CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS are not as plentiful as in normal times. Avoid disappointment by shopping now. Our holiday lines are now being shown.

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
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Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
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UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM SHOWS WEAKENING

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There is mounting evidence that President Roosevelt's hold-the-line anti-inflation program is cracking wide open under the incessant battering of organized labor to open the door to pay increases.

Steel workers are seeking a 15-cents an hour pay jump.

More than a million non-operating rail workers are threatening to go on strike if they fail to get a flat 8-cents an hour increase.

And Senator Byrd has charged on the floor of the United States Senate that the War Labor Board "surrendered" to John L. Lewis when it sanctioned a wage increase to the United Mine Workers—and that this capitulation makes general pay boost and a sharp increase in the cost of living inevitable.

All up and down the line, as a result of the pay jump given the coal miners, there are indications that unions which had held back increased pay demands are now determined to press them. And where the cost of living will go if wages are permitted to soar no one can even conjecture.

Whether the pay increase to the coal miners was warranted this writer cannot debate, for the facts are confused. But if the miners deserved more pay, to equalize their wages with other workers in less hazardous industries, as their spokesmen contend, then the government should have given them what they were entitled to—and not waited to give it to them grudgingly after they had walked out and threatened to paralyze the nation's war effort.

The fact that the president had a quarrel with John L. Lewis —and that Lewis had an admitted desire to embarrass the president, even though he once contributed half a million dollars to insure his re-election—should not have been permitted to influence the decision in this case. But quite apparently it was. And as a censequence, the government has been put in the position of yielding under duress—under threat of a strike which would have shut down war factories and stopped the flow of materials to our men overseas.

It is possible to explain the government's yielding to the coal miners' demands (or Lewis's demands) on the ground of expediency—that nothing could be permitted to halt or slow down the war production program. But it is unfortunate, indeed, that the situation was allowed to drift to the point where the government had no alternative but to give in, or let down our fighting men.

All this could have been avoided, if the government had had the courage of its convictions in the beginning.

In this connection, it should be recalled that on September 19, 1941, when a congressional committee was considering the first price control bill, Bernard Baruch, the country's top-notch authority on this subject, declared:

"I do not believe in piece-meal price-fixing.

"I think you have first to put a ceiling over the whole price structure, including wages, rents and the farm prices up to the parity level—and no higher—and then to adjust separate price schedules upward or downward, if necessary, where justice or government policy so requires."

Mr. Baruch whose wisdom and counsel even the New Dealers respect—but do not always follow—declared then, unequivocally, that if inflation was to be controlled, wages must be controlled as well as the prices. But wages were not controlled—and now the country is reaping the whirlwind for that failure to come to grips with economic realities.

How long, we wonder, will it take for government economists and labor leaders to recognize that there can be no effective price ceilings without similar wage ceilings?

The farmer has no desire to hold down the city worker. The farmer, in fact, wants the urban worker to have the best possible wage scale, for the farmer knows that his income to a great extent, is measured by the city man's ability to buy. But the farmer knows, too, that he can't survive very long if prices for farm products are rigidly controlled, while labor's wages go sky high and are uncontrolled.

Washington, now, perhaps, is beginning to learn the same lesson. American agriculture can only hope that it is not too late!

Home Department To Give Xmas Party Dec. 11

Members of the executive board of the Nevada County Home Department, meeting in the board room of the Nevada Irrigation District in Grass Valley, decided to hold their annual Christmas tree party on Saturday, December 11, in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bernice Pingree, chairman, who attended convention sessions in Santa Cruz gave a report of the program there, and this was adopted for Nevada county. It follows:

(1) Farm and Home safety by reducing personal accidents and structural fire, (2) 4-H club sponsorship through leadership and participation, (3) Red Cross home nursing with a goal one member in each family, (4) war bond buying to provide Home Department ambulance planes, (5) education on legal matters pertaining to farm life, (6) home food production and preservation, (7) conservation of health food, clothing, equipment and furnishings.

AGED WOMAN SUMMONED

Mrs. Mary L. Blythe, aged 89 years, passed away at the Nevada County Hospital yesterday morning shortly after midnight. So far as known she had no immediate relatives. She was born in Canada but had lived 71 years in the United States and 17 years in Grass Valley. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

The services were held this morning at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Mark Pike officiating.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

SAN FRANCISCO TO GIVE SERVICE MEN XMAS PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—San Francisco will show the many thousands of service men and women in this area that she is still the city that "knows how" by staging an elaborate and colorful Christmas party exclusively for men and women of all branches and ranks of the armed forces.

A comprehensive citywide citizens committee has been named under the charimanship of Supervisor Dan Gallagher, and downtown offices established in the Loew's Warfield Theatre Building.

The Christmas party will be staged in the civic auditorium on Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24, and on Christmas Day and night, Saturday, December 25, with a continuous program starting at 2 p. m. Dancing will intersperse the entertainment which will be comprised of top-notch acts and features from the screen, radio and stage coupled with surprise novelties that will lend color and entertainment to the program.

Special efforts are being made to call attention to this affair in the name of San Francisco and thereby offering something unusual to the personnel of the armed forces on holiday leave.

Decorative lighting effects will be stressed with what is said to be the most oustanding scheme of decorations that has been seen at the auditorium in many years. Christmas trees will adorn the inside as well as the outside of the civic auditorium.

An elaborate musical program will feature a number of bands—local, visiting and from the armed forces, with the San Francisco Municipal Band furnishing music throughout the two days program.

Cooperating in the movement are committees representing all the war service agencies in the city, and the original sponsors of the festival are the members of the San Francisco Hotel Association who contributed to a large fund as a good will gesture toward visiting service men and women.

CHRISTMAS USO PLANS

The USO Club in Grass Valley will be open December 24th and 25 and owing to the fact that many of the hostesses who usually assist in week end entertainment, will not be available for the Christmas holidays, the committee in charge is asking for volunteers.

Contributions of candy, nuts, cookies and fruit are also sought. These are to be served visiting service men on Christmas Eve.

MEXICO IMPROVES HIGHWAYS

Mexico's highway department is utilizing the present wartime period of light traffic to improve roads and highways, the California State Automobile Association reports. South-of-the border highway bridges and culverts are reported in good condition while grades are being brought within a six per cent limit.

California is collecting state revenue this year at the rate of approximatel $1,000,000 a day or more than $41,000 an hour.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

NAVY CAMERAMEN FILMING UNDERWATER TRAINING PICTURES ON DIVING HAVE SPECIALLY DESIGNED SUBMARINE CAMERAS TO PROTECT FILM AND OPERATING EQUIPMENT FROM WATER DAMAGE
SNOW FALLS ON ONLY ABOUT 30% OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE
PREFABRICATED CHICKEN HOUSES HOLDING NINE CHICKENS EACH AND EQUIPPED WITH SPECIAL GLASS TO ADMIT ULTRA-VIOLET SUN RAYS, ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR BACK YARD AND PORCH USE
A NEWLY DEVELOPED LIQUID WHEN SPRAYED ON FRESHLY PAINTED WALLS, NEUTRALIZES THE ODOR
WAR MAPS USED BY OFFICERS IN THE FIELD ARE PROTECTED FROM GREASE, MOISTURE, AND DUST BY A TRANSPARENT PLASTIC COVERING HELD FIRMLY IN PLACE BY AN ADHESIVE ON THE BACK.

CHARTS TO SHOW AUTO FEES DUE

All local gasoline filling stations have received copies of charts showing the motor vehicle license fees due for 1944.

Motor vehicle owners of the Nevada City area may inspect these charts, upon request, to determine how much they will be required to pay. The regular registration fee of $3 for passenger cars should be added to the amount of the vehicle license fee as shown on the chart. Weight fees must be added for trucks and trailers.

Vehicle owners desiring to consult these charts should take their 1943 registration cards with them in order to determine the classification numbers of their respective vehicles. This number is shown in the lower center of the card.

Most 1943 registration cards show the registration and vehicle license fee paid in 1943. These figures appear near the lower right hand corner following the words "Regis Fee" and "License fee". Added together they indicate the total registration and vehicle license fees due in 1944. Where this information appears on the registration card it is not necessary for the motorist to consult the charts to determine the amount due inasmuch as the fees paid this year will be exactly the same in 1944.

Service station attendants will explain the chart code which is simple in operation.

All 1944 fees are due and payable beginning January 1st. Offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles will begin the renewal season January 3rd.

SAN FRANCISCO FORCED TO CUT SOME SERVICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau is worried over the lasting effects which the city's present preoccupation with the war may have on the city's future—and it wants to tell the world about it.

The nation should know of the city's complete devotion to the war effort in order to understand why San Francisco cannot deliver its usual services, according to Walter G. Swanson, bureau general manager.

"San Francisco is the largest builder of ships in the world," said Swanson, "It is the port of embarkation of 70 per cent of the operations on the Pacific, in which the greatest number of men, and the largest amounts of materials fighting machines and ships were used for the major part of the war thus far.

"But does the nation know this? Emphatically, no!

"San Francisco, in undertaking this volume of services to the nation had to sacrifice its civilian business to a degree no other city in America did. We are sacrificing long time customers which our city lost and is still losing, due to our 100 per cent pre occupation with the war—one of the most serious municipal casualties of this whole war.

"This is not said in the language of complaint. We are proud that our city has been drafted like our fighting men."

The trouble is, according to Swanson, that people come here to San Francisco, unprepared for the congestion and service depletion that exists here because of the city's all-out war effort, and become enraged at the city when its usual services are not forthcoming. The remedy, he says, is publicity, so that visitors may know what to expect.

Trappers Take 86,593 Pelts

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—During the 1942-43 trapping season 1163 trappers were licensed in California. Of this number, 1070 trappers submitted reports to the State Division of Fish and Game indicating whether or not they trapped during the past season. A total of 867 trappers reported that they had trapped, taking 86,593 animals. Included in this list of animals is everything in fur from a house cat to the high priced fisher. More muskrat were taken than any other one species, totalling 55,597. The average statewide price paid for these muskrat skins was $1.68 per pelt.

Four fisher and four silver fox were reported caught during the last trapping season. An average price of $25.13 and $10.75 respectively, was paid for these pelts by fur buyers. Two of the fisher were trapped in Siskiyou county and two in Tulare county. The silver fox were caught in Shasta, Lassen and Fresno counties.

Trappers also caught 148 marten, for which they received an average price of $14.27 per skin.

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of WM. HY SEMMONS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room of said court, at the Court House, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the last will of said WM. HY SEMMONS, deceased, and for hearing the application of RONALD L. PASCOE for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

Dated: December 3rd, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

No. 4350
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR NIHELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gladys Driver, as Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the state of George Arthur Nihell, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Arthur Nihell, Deceased.

Dated November 6, 1943.
GLADYS DRIVER,
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of George Arthur Nihell, Deceased.
LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix, etc.
First Publication November 8, 1943.
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6.

No. 4820
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Dissolution of FOUNAIN HEAD GRAVEL MINING CORPORATION, a corporation.
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINMENT OF TRUSTEE.

The petition of Fernande Muller and Frank Wright for the appointment of a Trustee to proceed with the winding up of the affairs of Fountain Head Gravel Mining Company, a dissolved corporation, having been filed pursuant to Section 403-B of the California Civil Code and the Court by its order, having fixed the time and place for the hearing of said petition and having prescribed the notice to be given thereon,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 17th day of December, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day has been appointed as the time and the Court House of the said above entitled Court at Nevada City, Nevada County, California, has been appointed as the place at which said petition is to be heard at which time and place any person interested therein may appear and show cause if any he has why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: November 17th, 1943.
R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the above entitled Court.
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Corp. Carl Tobiassen—

Corp. Carl Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Tobiassen, is ill in a navy hospital in San Diego. He has been athletic director and rifle instructor at Camp Mathews, near San Diego for a year. His ear drums were affected by rifle discharges and have abscessed.

Capt. Kjeld Netz—

Capt. Kjeld Netz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Netz of Factory street, is now enjoying a few days in New York. He is a captain in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He has just completed a seven month's cruise which took him to India. Netz was in fights with the enemy submarines and did not take off his clothes for thirty days so intense the engagements. Kjeld Netz was born in Norway before his parents came to the United States. He has spent thirty years on the seas, working up from mess boy to captain of his ship. He spent six months of last winter at the home of his parents in Nevada City.

Louie Netz—

Louie Netz, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Netz, has been spending some time in training in a camp in Florida where his brother, Alfred is stationed. Louie was in on the invasion of Italy by U. S. forces two months ago.

Alfred Netz—

Alfred Netz, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Netz, is instructor for the naval combat demolition unit in Camp Pierce, Fla. His wife resides near the camp. The young couple are expected to arrive in this city for a New Years visit with his parents.

Eddie McGivern—

Eddie McGivern son of Mrs. Marie Williams of Grove street, is recovering from a hernia and emergency appendix operation at the local hospital. He went to Sacramento to enlist and was treated for hernia operation when he was taken suddenly ill with his appendix.

Lieut. Bennett, USNR—

In a telephone message from New York late last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennett of this city learned that their son, Lieut. Richard Bennett, has been assigned by the Navy to teach in the Harvard Naval School that trains officers in the services of supply. Lieut. Bennett has had more than a year of sea duty.

First Lieutenant John Sbaffi—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sbaffi received a letter from their son, First Lieutenant John Sbaffi who is in Italy. He stated he was well but could not tell them where he was nor what he was doing. John wrote some very interesting letters while in North Africa telling of visiting with Italian families and the courtesy extended him.

Top Sgt. Joe Sbaffi—

Top Sgt. Joe Sbaffi son of Mr. and Mrs. Sbaffi, is now in Australia. Joe was in the postal division of the U. S. government in Hawaii and found it was too much indoor work. He transferred to the engineers division and attended school for a few weeks. He is in the field engineers.

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85

REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88

Next Year Will Be Different

NEXT year *will* be different. Not only the weather, and markets, and the needs of the country. Our *jobs* will be different, too. Because next year we're going to do those jobs differently—and we hope better!

We, whose job is producing goods and services, have been making resolutions like this for years. And we've been keeping them! For in our kind of business, you either keep on finding better ways of doing things, or—you go backward! And if enough people do that, the thing we call progress bogs down.

That's why farmers keep on trying new seed, and fertilizers, and machines, and strains of stock. That's the reason industry carries on research—another name for a constant search for new knowledge and better ways to do things. Because most of us have been doing this for years, America has had the highest standard of living in the world. And it's the reason, too, that American production is doing so much today to bring victory

After the war, America is going to need more than ever men with the courage and enterprise to invest time, money, and hard work in the search for better things. And if America's producers understand each other, and each other's problems, we'll be able to do these all-important jobs better. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

BUY WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Personal

Mrs. J. S. Maxfield returned Sunday from Medford, Oregon, where she was called on account of the sudden death of her 65 year old father Saturday. He was killed when his truck loaded with lumber skidded on the highway coming out of the Crater Lake area to Medford, dying almost instantly. Mrs. Maxfield is one of nine children, seven of whom are living. The group except Mrs. Maxfield are all in the service of their country. Her twin brother in the U. S. medical corps was unable to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd and family have leased the Vogelsang place in Blue Tent and wiill reside there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde motored to Sierra City recently to visit Mrs. Wilde's mother and brother. They were accompanied by their nephew, Charles Jenkins of Grass Valley, who was home for a short furlough from Lowry Field, Colorado. He enjoyed a visit with his grandmother and uncle.

Mrs. Calvin White and two sons and mother, Mrs. Dahlzell, left Thursday for their home in Tonopah, Nevada. They have resided on Boulder street for ten months. Mrs. White's husbind is in Hawaii and she had hoped to join him.

The household furnishings of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bursell were moved by a moving van Thursday evening to Redding. Mrs. Bursell returned two days before from a four months stay with a sister who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brian of Mountain View have purchased the house and lot adjoining the Methodist church on the west, from the Ted Janiss family of Los Angeles. Mrs. Brian has a seventeen year old son who resides with them.

Beryl Robinson brought home a nice limit of wild ducks and pheasants Friday from the Sacramento Valley area. There were several in the party and all had good luck in hunting.

Frank Peri who owns property on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway was a business visitor in this city over the past week end.

Mrs. Edith Barnes of Oakland returned home Friday after a several day visit with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN

RAITZ—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 4, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ratiz, a daughter.

DEATH

PHILLIPS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, December 4, 1943, Mrs. Tamazine Phillips, sister of Mrs. Estelle Bovey and Mrs. Birdie Hermule, both of San Francisco, and Mrs. Grave Bovey of Grass Valley. Funeral services December 7, 1943; in Odd Fellows Cemtery.

CALHOUN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 4, 1943, John Dave Calhoun, husband of Mrs. Mina Calhoun, father of David Calhoun. U. S. Army and Leslie and Gilbert Calhoun, both of Sacramento, a native of Boulder, Montana, aged 53 years. Funeral services December 7, 1943, in Grass Valley; interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

DEATH

ST, HILAIRE — In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 4, 1943, Lt. Joseph A. St. Hilaire, (retired); husband of Mrs. Myrtle St. Hilaire, father of Joseph St. Hilaire Jr. U. S. Army, June St. Hilaire, Cincinnaii, Ohio, and Joy St. Hilaire, Texas, a native of Cincinnati, aged 61 years. Funeral service in Nevada City December 6, 1943. Interment Presidio Cemetery, San Francisco.

PROCTOR—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 3, 1943, Israel Ober Proctor, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Proctor, father of Mrs. William D. Case of San Francisco, and Lieutenant Robert Proctor, war prisoner in the Philippines, a native White Sulphur Springs, Montana, aged 59 years. Funeral services December 6, 1943; interment in the Catholic Cemtery, Nevada City.

Decision In Empire Star Suit Rendered

Judge George L. Jones Thursday handed down a formal decision in the case of the Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd. vs. the Department of Employment, State of California, in favor of the plaintiff.

The mining company sued the department for the return of unemployment insurance taxes paid under protest upon tributors or contractors who produced ore for a share in the gold content. The company had filed suits for the past three years each time these taxes were paid and the aggregate amount of the several suits for recovery was $1,950.92. Attorneys for the company were Lynne Kelly Grass Valley and Robert Searls of San Francisco. As yet no steps have been taken by the Department of Employment toward appealing the decision.

PIONEER NATIVE SON PASSES

Charles Oscar Morrill, 77 years of age, of Hollywood, California, passed away at the Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale, November 27, after an illness of one year. He had been in the sanitarium one week before his passing.

Morrill was a pioneer native of the state, having been born in Yuba County, near Marysville, February 25, 1866, being the third son of F. E. Morrill and wife, Anna, who were among the gold rush pioneers of the state. He spent his early life in Yuba and Nevada Counties, being both farmer and freighter, but moved to Ventura County in 1892 where he joined his father in the general merchandise business in Montalvo, under the name of F. E. Morrill and Son, where they conducted the business for over twenty years. During this time he also engaged in bean and walnut culture in which he was interested until his passing. His home has been in Hollywood for thirty years.

Morrill was married in 1896 to Margaret Patterson of Maltalvo, who survives him. The union was blessed with four children, namely Frank Morrill of Montalvo, Clyde Morrill of Los Angeles, Mrs. Florence Waldbillig of Long Beach and Mrs. Evalyne Smith of Hollywood. Besides his immediate family, he leaves seven grand children, one great grand child, one sister and two brothers, his sister being Mrs. Ella Miller of Los Angeles and the brothers George and Edwin of the same city.

He was a member of the Ventura Knights of Pythias, having entered the lodge as a charter member in Nevada City fifty five years ago.

Services were held Tuesday morning, November 30, at the Little Church of the Fowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIERS MAY BE LEFT AT NUGGET OFFICE

There is a big box in the Nugget Office to receive magazines to be sent directly to Camp Beale. So if you have any, any kind, drop them in the box and they will be delivered directly to the soldiers. There is a great need for reading matter for the boys. They all have some free time every day but not time enough to leave camp for recreation so reading is one of their best diversions.

Si Sofge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Elwood Stone of the forest service have agreed to see that the magazines are delivered to Camp Beale so if you have any magazines drop them into the box at the Nuggt Office.

MARINES GET CHANCE AT DEEP SEA FISHING

By SGT. WILLIS C. O'ROURKE
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 6.—Pity the poor deep sea game fishermen!

With only a few American coastal states permitting the angler to wade off shore, and then only with a Coast Guard O K, his lot is hard.

Imagine then, if you can, a Pacific island in the heart of the world's finest fishing grounds, where sea bass run to 90 pounds and dolphine play leap frog over your line.

Strangely enough, only a few of the men on duty here have fished in salt waters the majority having come from inland cities.

These novices, however, are now the most eager of Izaak Waltons.

Among the experienced the Marines boast of Sgt. Milton K. Cash, of Lyford, Texas, who has been fishing in gulf waters near his home since childhood.

He is one of the few who can stand the competition offered by the natives living here, particularly at reef fishing.

The natives, equipped with four-foot iron spears and diving goggles, are adept at finding the hunks of swimming rainbows—fish of four to six pounds—that lurk in the deep recesses of the coral rock.

For trolling outside the reef navy power launches are used for fishing parties at regular intervals.

Forty to 60 pound test lines are used for the sea bass, yellow tail, grouper and bonita, and a heavier line is available for the swordfish and shark that abound.

On one excursion Sgt. Cash and his party came upon a school of manta rays lying atop the water. Two Colt .45 pistols were emptied into one of the bat-shaped creatures without visible damage.

Bank of America Employees Get Bonus

Employees of the Bank of America had been notified today by L. M. Giannini, president, that the bank's board of directors had voted again a special profit-sharing bonus to all salaried officers and employes, bringing to nearly 90 per cent of one month's salary the total of bonuses voted the staff during the 12 months.

For employees with 12 full months of service, the special bonus is computed on the basis of 40 per cent of the November basic salary up to and including $500 of such salary, and 35 per cent of any portion above $500. These with a shorter period of service will receive a proportionate credit based on the number of full months employed.

Profit sharing bonuses previously voted to employees monthly during the year were on the basis of four per cent of all monthly salaries up to and including $500 and two per cent on amounts over $500.

OCTOGENERIAN PASSES

John Coad, 80 years of age, who was born and had lived his life in Grass Valley, died yesterday morning at 7:20 o'clock in the Nevada County Hospital.

Coad for many years was teamster and delivery man for the William H. George grocery of Grass Valley. When that firm ceased business he became an employe of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company. He leaves a wife, Mrs. J. Coad and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Dunn of Grass Valley and Mrs. Margaret Saunders of Sacramento.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, Grass Valley.

Fir-Tex is an insulating board—keeps furnace heat in, outside cold from coming in, insulates against summer heat. Fir-Tex soon pays for itself. The cost of heating a house is small but the cost of heating all outdoors is incalculable.

There is a Fir-Tex insulating board for interior finish, for ex[illegible] sheathing, for a plaster base. Investigate [illegible] you build.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

The Pioneer Lumber Yard

PHONE 500 244 BOULDER STREET NEVADA CITY

Elsie says:

"Food is ammunition—
it's fighting for us!"

"Lots of the food you're missing these days is fighting ammunition for our men and our allies! So naturally, your grocer can't always supply you with what you want. Don't blame him—cooperate with him and choose from the foods that are plentiful. There are lots of them! Don't forget, we folks at home are still getting 75% of all food produced in this country!"

This advertisement contributed to the war effort by—

Borden's Capital Dairy Co.

FOOD FIGHTS for freedom

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